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Surveyor.

N. E. Britt.

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Grave Township.

Jra H. Richardson.

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and find it completed according to the and W. O. Atwood, was refered back

contract; also that said contractors for correction and certificate of Jus-

136-Peter Rohleade

137-Wm. Rawlins

as juror in case People vs. W.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

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shute and apron are to be twenty feet

wide, and to be placed on a level with the bottom of the river, so as to freely

accommodate the passage of boats, and timber. Said shute and apron are to be constructed of plank and timber and provided with gates for the purpose of closing the same as occasion

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MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE, LANSING, October 1st, 1881.

Notice is hereby given, that the following de

o'clock A. M., and will be subject to sale according to the form prescribed by law.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Description.
SM of NEM. Sec. 18, 26 North of Range 4 West.
JAMES M. NEASMITH, Commissioner.

Land Office at East Sannaw, Mich., September 22, 1881.

Notice is he reby given that the following na

settler has filed notice of his intention to make

final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford county, Michigan, at Grayling, on the 28th day of October, 1831, viz:

the SW fi 14 of Sec. 21, T 26 N of R 2 West, and names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Delos Holley, H. G. Whee,

Hall, all of Pere Chency P. O., Crawford county,

CHARLES DOUGHTY,

\_Register. Delos Holley, H. G. Wiley, D. Waldron, Geo.

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-Mrs. J. Love of Center Plains, is

Kalkaska.

Gaines, Genesee county.

day to visit her parents

-It takes just 261 inches of string to go around a ruta baga growing in John Hartman's garden. -

A big beet, a perfect beet, and hard to heat, is the beet that can be seen grow ing in R. S. Bibbitt's garden.

the standard remedy for malaria, liver schools in the county. Rev. Wm. Put-

fonday last, on a paternal visit, and will remain until Spring. -

-The old An Sable House is undergoing extensive repairs at the hands of a store the other day and sat down for to inhabit it with his family the coming winter.

-Tumors, erysipelas, mercurial diseases, serofula, and general debility cured by "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Search-

-Wm. A. Masters keeps a full line times to do all kinds of conveyancing. fully executed.

Several carloads of building stone from Detroit are being unloaded at the depot to be used in the construction of a fine, large water tank, for the R. R. company, which is to be erected in the near future.

-Mr. George Burrows, who wasemployed as a teamster in Reitz' camp, on he Manistee, was killed on the morning of the 14th inst. by being accidenty knocked down and run over by a load of logs which he was hauling. His remains were taken to his home in (fold Kalkaska county for interment.

> -A party of Battle Creek sportsmen are hunting deer in Crawford county day the sixteenth day of November, A. with a pack of hounds. Crawford D. 1881, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. county settlers should serve the dogs | It is ordered that this order be pubas the citizens of this county do-give lished in the Crawford County Avathem the "lend colle." - Kalkaskaian. LANCHE, a newspaper of said County,

> Yos, yes, brother Sweet, we'll pub- thirty days preceding said sixteenth ry with their perforators, and "lead Datod at Alpena, Oct. 6, 1881.
>
> J. B. Tuttle, colic" shall be in the land.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson are visit- Annual Meeting of Board of Su- of Crawford, Your committee on ng friends in Manistee...

A huge black bear was seen cross ng the track vesterday by the section nen in the vicinity of the grade.

-Mr. A. J. Rose has his new dwell ing house nearly finished on his fairin just north of the village.

-No woman need suffer when War ner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure can Finance Committee. ensily obtained and so safely used,

worked much better than on sewing machines. And now a rifle club is under project in Grayling. All right, boys, when you get your mark up we'll cock our

gun and go off too. -According to all account and present demand, one or two more good carpenters could find profitable em-

ployment in this village and vicinity. -It is rumored that steps will be taken in about 30 days to prepare the ground for permanent buildings for division purposes, by the railroad com

—The losses incurred in the Michigan forest fires is estimated at \$2,346,413. while the insurance is said to be but Handsomest Plating and Ornamen- 8623,632. From this it can very readily tation in the Market. be seen that there is still great need of be seen that there is still great need of both goods and money to relieve them from suffering the coming winter. If roll called, entire Board present. the people of this community think they can aid a little more, it will be greatly appreciated by the needy suff-

> An exchange says 'a doctor will sit down and write a prescription; time, five seconds; paper and ink, one-fourth of a cent; and the patient pays \$1, \$2, \$5, or \$10, as the case may be. A lawyer writes ten or twelve lines of advice and gets from \$10 to \$20 from his client. An editor writes a half-column puff for a man, pays a man from 50

it to several thousand people, and then surprises the puffed man if he make any charges..''

- Having occasion to visit the extreme eastern part of the county last Branch of the Au Sable, and about 3 lowing bills were audited. miles from its confluence with the Main -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brink, of this Branch, we noticed hunters stationed illage, have friends visiting them from along on runways on the bank to shoot the deer as they came to water to es--Mrs. Nathan Barney of Beaver cape the hounds, who's baying could Creek, started for N. Y. State last Mon- be plainly-heard in the distance. We should like to see such hunters-who ignore and put at deflance the new law against killing deer in water, made an example of, as also the hunters wh boast of shipping venison to Ohio.

-A joint meeting of the Board of School-Examiners and Chairmen of School Inspectors of Crawford county, fine drive pump has been put was held at the Court House on Tuesdown in front of Finn's store for the day of this week, at which time proaccommodation of those who buy her- miscuous consultat'n was had, and steps taken looking towards a uniformity of - "Seller's Liver Pills" have been text books throughout the district implaint, costiveness, etc., for fifty nam, the efficient secretary of the Board, was also requested, and consented to give a series of address on Plains, started for Dundee, N. Y., on educational matters in the several townships of the county during the ensuing school year.

-A nervous looking man went into him. He said no, he didn't want anything. The clerk went away and the man sat there half an hour longer. when the proprietor went to him and asked if he wanted to be shown any thing. "No," said the nervous man, "I just want to set around, as my phy of Legal Blanks and is prepared at all sician recommends perfect quiet for me, and says above all things I must avoid Deeds, mortgages, contracts, etc., care- being in crowds, and noticing that you did not advertise in the newspapers, I thought that this would be as quiet a place as I could find, and so I just dropped in for a few hours of complete isolation." The merchant picked up a declared duly elected. bolt of paper cambric to brain him, but wanted was a quiet life. - Ex.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, \ SS plete. Carried. 23d JUDICIAN CIRCUIT, SS piete. Carried.

Deeming it necessary, I hereby fix bill of Wm. Woodburn was taken up

and appoint a special term of the Circuit Court in and for the County of from the table for action. Crawford, (in this State) to be commenced and held at the Court House at Grayling, in said county, on Wednes-

day of November.

Circuit Judge.

pervisors at Court House in Gray- county Luildings would respectively reling, October 10th, 1881, grounds, by Messrs, Forbes & Tryon,

The following is a verbatim report as taken from the Cierks' minutes. Board met and called to order by O. J. Bell, Chairman, roll called, quorum present, with Sup. Jackson and Atich-

ardson absent. All bills read were referred to the

sides, \$9 00; raising posts on north On motion of Sup. Hum, the chair--We have been receiving rain on man appainted a select committee of and south sides, £1.20; for ripping three, consisting of Sup's Hum, Hil-down posts, \$5.13; for easing posts you by the Burlington Route. the installment plan lately, and it has and 3 extra posts, \$6 75; for extra gate will pay you to read their advertise dreth and Batterson, to settle with the County Treasurer.

> The following was presented by the Roard of Supervisors of the County of al and labor, \$27.83. Contract price Crawford, that the Sheriff be instructed to procuré flity cords of hard wood, and ten cords of seasoned pine wood, for the use of the Court House, said wood to be sold to the lowest bidder. The pine to be delivered by the first day of December, 1881, and the hard wood to be delivered by the first day of March, A. D. 1882, and Clerk and Chairman to draw the order for the same when delivered.

On motion of Sup Hum, the above vas accepted and adopted.

On motion of Sup Hum, the Roard adjourned until to morrow morning at

TUESDAY MORNING SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournment, on time, with O. J. Bell in the chair,

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. The following petition was presented by Sup Hildreth: -'Fo the Hon . Board of Supervisors of Crawford county Your petitioners would ask your Hon. body; to grant horses and cattle to run at large in Crawford county, State of Michigan, and your petitioners will

ever pray; signed by F. P. Richardson, On motion of Sup Hildreth the above vas granted.

All bills read, (as a standing rule), was referred to the commutee on irr nances.

bills, recommending the bills of M. R. Cock, H. Bedl. W. Rawlins, and J. Parish, H. Head, and Wm. Woodburn to be returned for correction, and the week, we did so by the way of the rev- bill of Chas. Hutt to be allowed at teaching the school in district No. ( er. and while passing up the South \$11.50, in place of \$13.00, and the fol-

No. 122. N. H. Traver for stationery and books No. 123. Chas. Doughty, for tract book

No. 124. Wm. R. Steckert, No. 125. S. Drown, for grad-

ing court yard No. 126. J. P. Hildreth committee work No. 127. Myron Dyer for ex-

tracting stumps from court yard. No. 128. E. Conely, rent

room case People vs. S. G. 2.00 Bush No. 129. S. Hutt, Clerk in case People vs. S. G. Bush

No. 130. Chas. S. Hutt, sheriffs fees in case People vs. Bill of Wm. Woodburn was laid on

the table. The bill of W. R. Parish and Eugene Hall, et al. was referred back for cor-

Moved by Sup Hum, that we proceed to ballot for the election of the by a vote of ayes and nays as follows, its owner, Hiram Brown, who intends half an hour or so, when a clerk asked Superintendent for the Poor, vacan-six nays and 2 ayes. Motion lost. oies occurred by the expiration of time of D. S. Waldron for the time of three

years. On motion of Sup Hildreth, we pro seeded to an informal ballot. Whole number votes cast was 8, of which Julius Richardson received 4. D. S. Wal-Board adjourned until 2 o'clock, P.M. dron 2, I. M. Silsby 1, and Wm. Wood

burn 1. On motion of Sup Hildreth, we proseeded to an informal ballot. Whole number of votes cast was 8, of which Julius Richardson received 6, Wnf. Woodburn 1, and D. S. Waldron 1. On motion, Julius Richardson was

Moved by Sup Hum that the assess the man went out. He said all he ment rolls of the several towns be referred to the committee on Equalizations for the purpose of equalization, committee to report as soon as com-

ple vs. S. G. Bush, at \$6 75. On motion of Sup Batterson, the

Board met pursuant to adjournment, on time, Hon, O. J. Bell in the chair; roll called, online Board present.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

hinges and strip at top of fence \$5 50; ment to be found elsewhere in this issue for nails, 25c. Total for extra materionjob, \$192 20. Grand total, \$220 03. Signed, John P. Hildrin, Chairman, Ira H. Hichardson. On motion of Sup Babbitt, the above epert was accepted and placed on file.

Report of Building Committee:—To session thereof, to be held on the first

port, that they have examined the

fence built around the Court House

performed the following extra work, tice.

was allowed by the committee as

cligred, as follows: For taking down

and rebuilding the east and north

Report of Building Committee:—To the Honorable Chairman and Board of Supervisors, Your committee on county buildings would respectfully report, that they authorized J. O. Hadley to complete the grading of the Court aforesaid, said dam is to be located a little north of and near the center of section (8) eight, township twenty (23) three north of range one (1) west, the cost of 143 days works for team at \$4 cost of 141 days works for team at \$4 purpose of said dam is to raise a head of water to float and run logs down said stream; the height of said dam will be five feet, and said dam will be constructed of earth and timber and provided with a shute and apron; said per day, at total cost of \$58.

J. P. Hildreth,
I. H. Richardson,
W. Batterson.

On motion of Sup Hum, the above was accepted and placed on file. On motion of Sup Richardson, the Board adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournment, on time, and called to order by Hon. O. J. Bell in the chair; roll called, en-

tire Board present. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved: All bills read this morning, (as a

anding rule), was referred to the committee on Finance. Report of Finance Committee would respectfully report on bills, and recomneed the bill of P. bondon to be all improvements of the navigation of the lowed as charged, and the bills of P. Au Sable river and certain or its trib Rohleader, M. O. Atwood, Chas. A. utaries, according to a map or plan of

Hiscock, referred back to the Board, prove, and a plan for the improvements as follows:

No. 132 D. London, Sheriffs

This cock, referred back to the Board, prove, and a plan for the improvements of the same sliowing the several points on said streams where improvements are proposed to be made; and the nature and character of such improvements. fees-

allowed by Sup. Richardson, that the submitted to said Roard at the time of bills referred back by the committee, unaking such application. Said probe referred back to the claimants for posed improvements are in Towns 26 N. corrections. Carried.

referred back to the claimants for posed improvements are in Towns 20 M R. 1, 2, 3, and 4 West, 27 N. 1, 3 and 4 West, and 1 East, 28 N. 1, 2, 3 and 4 W west, and 1 E 29 N. 1, 2, 3 and 4 W ton.—To the Hon. Chairman of the and I and 2 East.—Said Board has de-Board of Supervisors of Crawford ignated their regular meeting on the country, Your committee to whom was referred the subject matter of equalization of suid application. \_58.00 referred the subject matter of equalizing the several township rolls, would respectfully report and recommend as

ASSE'D. FOUALIZ'D. 1.50 Maple Forest \$173,645.00 \$173,645.00 Frederic 169,682.00 169,682.00 heretofore licensed as Homesteads, which land has reverted to the State, will be RESTORED to market at this office November, 10, 1881, at 10:00 Grayling 228,083.00 228,083.00 Grove 120,025.80 120,025,80 43,190,00 Ball. 43,190.00 South Branch 50.313.00 50.313.00 Beaver Creek 74.695.00 74.695:00 Center Plains

81,992.00 81,992.00 R. S. Babbitt, J. F. Hum, J. P. Hildreth, Com;

On motion of Sup Willett, the above eport was accepted and placed on file. Moved by Sup Batterson, that the above report be adopted, and was lost Moved by Sup Richardson, that the

several assessment rolls of the townships stand as equalized at last June session, with the exception of the er rors. Carried. On motion of Sup Richardson, the

AFTERNOON SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournment. on time, Hon. O. J. Bell in the chair. Roll called, entire Board present.

Bill of I. H. Richardson read and re ferred to the committee on Finance. On motion, the following bills were

No. 133. G. M. F. Davis, ad-

Avalanche for printing the statement ded for in said mortgage, should any proceedings of the determination of the State be taken to forcelose the same. Now therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made rejected. ejected.

and provided, notice is hereby given that on United the Community of Sup Hum, the Sheriff Tuesday, the 3d day of January, A. D. 1882, at 9

from the table for action.

On motion of Sup Richardson, the was instructed and authorized to have detect A.M. at the front door of the Court bill of Wm. Woodburn, No. 121, was the wood split and piled into the wood of careful, I shall sell at public auction, to the nudited, for Justice fees, in case Péo: house, and the Clerk and Chairman highest fidder therefore, the premises described ple vs. S. G. Bush, at \$6 75. same when complete. Board adjourned until 2 o'clock this

> offered by Sup Richardson in regard as to referring back several bills. Car On motion, the following bills were

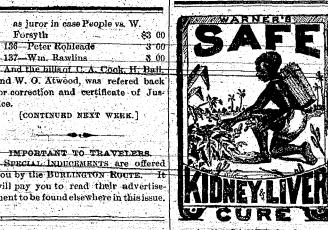
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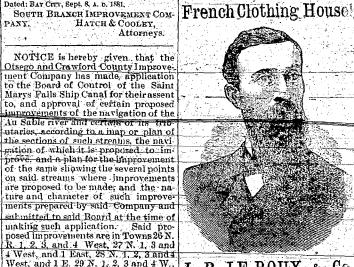
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Report of Building Committee:-To the Board of Supervisors of the county.

audited and disposed of. 135-John Hiscock, sor serving

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 14th day of June, A. D. 1881, executed by Mary Pierson, of Ros-A. D. 1881, executed by Mary Pierson. of Ros-common village, Roscommon county, Michigan, to Martin Bresnaham, of the same place, and re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County at Crawford, and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1881, at 2 o'clock

vance charges

No. 134. N. E. Britt, for surveying Court grounds

On motion, the bill of the Crawford

Taylonghe for printing the statement

authorized to draw an order for the Moved by Sup Jackson, that we re neider the action taken this morning

United States survey.

Dated: Rescommon, Mich., October 10, 1881,
MARTIN BRESNAHAM, Morigagoo.

BTANLEY W. TURNER, Attorney for Morigagee.

necessary to pay the amount due on said morts; age, together with all legal costs including the attorney fee, the premises described as follows.

The North East quarter of the South East quar-

ter of Section Thirty-one, of Township Twenty-five North of Range Two West, containing forty acres of land, more or less, according to the

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GEN. GARFIELD'S FAVORITE HYMN. -[The following was the favorite hymn of the late President Garfield :]

Ho, roapers of life's harvest, why stand with rusted Until the night draws round thee and day begins to

fade?
Why stand ye idle, waiting for reapers more to come.
The golden morn is passing, why sit ye idle, dumb? cept growing worse, until he scemed Thrust in your sharpened stekle and gather in the dead in all but breathing. Crazy 1 Oh, how he raved! Some of the time he

grain; The night is fast approaching, and soon will com-The Master calls for reapers, and shall-He call in

vain? vain? Shall sheaves lie there ungathered and waste upo Mount up the heights of wisdom, and crush each er

Keep back no words of knowledge that human heart

Be faithful to thy mission in service of thy Lord, ... And then a golden chaplet shall be thy rich rewar

# AUNT SUKIE'S LUCK.

"Well, now, you look sort of sickly, spindling like; you ain't hearty, be ye, mister?". The speaker was a tall, gaunt specimen of a woman, past middle age almost masculine in physique. Her complexion made you think of a russe apple with the sunshine on it, so bronzed was it, and the hair was too gray for so young a woman. At first you thought she was old, but a nearer approach reminded you that she could not have passed 40. The calico dress was scrupulously clean, and, although not in the mode, became her with striking grace. The faded shawl seemed honored by its wearer. She looked at you sharply as tired. Josiah went to death's door. He she talked, and a shrewd smile crept to her lips as if she had some hidden fountain of content.

What a striking and unique character one meets in by-ways of New England struck out of the native granite. They seem rough hued at first, until you find them suffused with an inner grace, the magic touch of a divine artist. I was waiting at a little station among the tor's bill and the wages of the hired man hills for the through express. It was a solitary place, only one house in sight, the horizon outlined by darkened pines and the sandy bluff, on which the desolate structure stood, affording one a felt it. How we loved him as he would view of a still, flowing river, flashing down through the evergreens. It was in the month of June and the hills were beginning to burn with strange fires. Carmine, emerald and russet flickered against stately backgrounds of dark blue. The robin, the blue-bird and the crow mingled their contented notes in the sunny air. I had an hour and a half to wait, and, because I had nothing better-to do, I was strolling backward-and forward on the platform nursing my own grief, which lay heavy on my heart ... The words of the woman halted me in my self-imposed task and a care less curiosity caused me to enter into conversation. How often His angels come to me in strange disguise.

"Yes, mister, what you say is true L Almighty does shut us in dreadful dark corners, I expect, without eren a star or nothing for a glint o' night. It beats all how kind o' rough He appears."-"You-know-something about it, auntie!" I called her so, for although no older than I she had a rich experience I saw at once. "Law, yes, experience I saw at once. "Law, yes, little pink petals spoke to me. I came I have," and her eyes took on a far. to myself. I began to pray. I said : 1 away expression, as if she were looking. into the unseen and eternal. "Youwon't believe it, mister, nohow. You'd think I was deceiving, ye." "Tell us

all about it, if you will, We seated ourselves on a low bench, n sight of the glowing woods, the sun light distering through the clear mornpowerful burry. He had bought a farm; finding that my luck was the Master the mortgage was to be worked off, he himself, terrifying as He was to the disneeded a wife. They did say-you ciples on the lake at first, but on a nearwouldn't believe it-that I was handsome. A Boston chap had asked me to marry him before that, and the folks were rather anxious, for he was rich; but Josiah and I had loved each other since we were children, and I said no. Well, we were married and the farm had a mistress. I knew all about work, was strong and hopeful. We didn't have any such fixings as that city chap would have bought, but we loved each other and our poverty was no hindrance to that. We made batter and fatted cat- time for play. The children came, five tle. The next spring Josiah raised garden sass, and that first year we managed to pay \$200 on the mortgage. It was

summer came où. Here she stopped as if lost in reverie; her face took that abstracted look again. "And how was it next year?" I in-

hard work, and we both were a little

tired. I was not duite as strong as the

She gave a sigh. "Mister, my luck began then," and a dawning smile flut- the gardener. The four remaining chiltered on her thin lips: "that is. I called it so in my wrath. Little 'Siah came to time we had but one child. The hillis the second winter, and from the first looks were fresh in the orthard, four of he was a piece, so cunning and so cross, them beside little Siah. So sudden I called him possessed some days, but was the blow, so anxious the days, that Joshua said he was only powerful heal-I had not time to think of my grief, thy. We loved him. He was our first But, last of ally Josiah was taken, weaborn, and he twined about our hearts | ried out with watching and sorrow. His just as the partridge vine clings to the warm earth. But the spring work was ble disease for weeks. One night, when coming on. I was ambitions. I was at work again before my strength came back. I crawled about the house more indow than a young girl not 'yet 20. Broken rest at night and long days see them as he drow near the end, and, of ceaseless work took the spunk all out at midnight, I was a widow. of me. I kind of marmared in my heart, but Lord forgive me, for that was I did not feel at all for weeks. I simply only the beginning,

"Josiah had just got the planting I crawled out to the apple tree where lone, a powerful large lot, when he wa taken sick : never was sick before. Tvphoid fever, doctor said, and he would have a hard one. I was so weak I just laid 'Siah by his father and then crept no stairs to the south chamber. The

moon was full and seemed to mock me; the fields, green as they were, only made my heart ache. I flung myself on the floor and lifted up an exceeding bitter cry. I charged the good Lord foolishly. I rebelled at my condition, I said it is cruel. He don't care. I heard some noise below and then I thought, now

seemed to think I had married the Bos-

ton man and he was living alone on his

farm, and then he would pray. Those

prayers were the finishing stroke. Josiah

was not a professor. I had done my duty,

but all the time I rebelled; I almost

cursed God. Again and again I stole up

to the south chamber, when Josiah was

quiet, and thought and thought until it

seemed as if I should go mad, 'One

night I came down more desperate than

ever. Josiah seemed to be asleep, and

little 'Siah was beside him. The moon-

light fell on him like a glory. I throw

myself by the bed, and Josiah all at

once began to pray. He never did such

n thing before. His'delirium had not

left him, but he seemed hapired. I never could fell what he said, leastwise I

wouldn't try. God knows, but the baby

and me he took right up to God Al-

mighty. The moonbeams seemed a

came right down. He pointed to his

I thought I heard him say: 'For you.

"I don't know, mister, but you are

seemed to cross over, and then, for love

o'me, he came back. It was not until

the frost came that he could do any

work. Again and again I rebelled, but

Josiah's prayers brought me back, for,

strange as it may seem, when the deliri-

um left him he kept on praying, and it

was the Lord's voice calling me. We

laid up no money that year. The doc-

took all the profits and left us a little

pining all the season; I was overworked;

had never gained any strength, and he

pet his father's head, his little wee face

trying to smile. I made an idol of my

child. When the white frost-came and

Josial could just crawl about to do his

chores, little-'Siah grew worse and in a

week he died. Perhaps you have never

lost a child; you don't know, then. We

buried him under the apple tree, our

dear little boy. The night he died he

crept up to his father, as he kneeled be-

side him, and Josiah he projed, and the

words seemed to open the gates to that

city where the children are, and his

doctor said I must be roused or die. I

had thought it was evil luck for a creat-

The spring came. Josiah was strong

again. One day he lay a single-May

flower in my thin hand. 'God watches

over the flowers, Sukie, he said, and

not been able to cry for months. Those

"Another autumn. May came to us:

Here the woman ceased. I had been

intensely interested. I cannot put tone

and bearing on paper. In the winning

bread. "But that was long ago," I

xpression of her calm face I had found

"Yes, sir, the years went on. The

farmer's life is a hard one : von can't

realize it. It is a tough battle to pay

off a mortgage and live. Not much

of them in all, healthy, happy children.

but making lots of work for a mother,

We had reached the last payment on the

mortgage and May was 15. We had

worked hard, but the years followed one

another with no great changes. I

thought my luck had turned, and then

came that awful diphtheria. May was

sick two days; the third day the bloom-

ing girl, whose beauty we worshiped.

faded, and the flower was plucked by

dren were soon taken. In two weeks

strong constitution held at bay the terri-

the crisis came, he prayed with me, his

dying lips not faltering as he commend-

ed me to God. He said five children

were waiting for him, and he seemed to

"You say I must have felt formaken

breathed; but when in the carly spring

the six mounds were beginning to grow

green, and fell upon the sod, I left an

awful burden at the feet of Him who has

made immortality sure. It was God's

to live for, and I rose up with new cour-

er approach a deliverer."

narrative.

live I believed in nothing

spirit fluttered away.

will not die.

"And then I gave up.

sinful; perhaps Josiah will die; he needs you now, and here you are, giving "Mister, you seem sort of down way to despair. I did not see my folly, hearted, as if you are a little rebellious : but I picked up a little courage and went there is something better than children and husband-it's Him. Acquaint thy down. "What a summer that was! Josiah self with Him."

The next noisy train parted us; I to the East and she to the West, but the sermon had been preached and I thanked her.

Yes, and no; not for them,

I shall never forget the expression

that flitted across her-face as she told

me her story. There was a great peace

in her heart I knew, for the calm rested

coming train and know we parted soon

self, and yet Lroidine !!

## EXTRA SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. Caucuses were held on Saturday by both the Demogratic and Republican Senators. There Demogratic and Republican Senators. Thera was quite a full attendance at both. The three new Senators, Lapham, Miller and Aldrich, were at the Republican careus. After remaining in icesion an hour or more discussing the situation, the Republicans appointed a committee, consisting of Messrs. Edmunds, Logan, Allison, Sherman and McMillan, to confer, with the Democrats on the general subject of organization. In the Democratic cancus, the sentiment in favor of electing Mr. Bayard as President of the Senate the first thing on Monday was overwhelming. It was agreed to without even a suggestion to the contart, The next question, involving the right of the Democratic ton, involving the right of the Democratic in the new Senators, was taken up, But a lengthy discussion engued, some holding that the Secretary should properly be elected before swearing in the new Senators, and others that the was the right of the new Senators to participate in this election. Messrs. Pendleton, Garticipate in this election. Messrs. Pendleton said that it was fair to the Republican committee and confer with them in relation to the organization. Pendleton said that it was fair to the Republican committee and concernities and already selected a candidate for the Presidency of the Senate, and that any conference could was quite a full attendance at both. The three shining ladder, and the Lord himself bleeding side and his bruised hands, and ence in fitteen minutes. Before proceeding, Mr. Pendleton said that it was fair to the Republicians to state that the Democrate had already selected a cand-date for the Presidency of the Senate, and that any conference could only take into consideration the regulating officers connected with the Senate. To this Mr. Edmunds, for the Republicans, replied that they were only authorized to confer as to the organization of the Senate. Ho also stated, in connection with the selection of a Democrat to be presiding officer of that body, that such an set was to offer a premium to some Democratic dulcan offer a premium to some Democratic dulcan of the Arthur for the purpose of placing the Arthur for the purpose of placing the Democrats in control of the Government, The Republican committee returned to their exacuse chamber, and made their report, when Senator Authony was unanimously nominated tha Republican candidate for the presiding officer, he being the oldest Senator in continuous service. more in debt. Little 'Siah had been Washington, Oct. 10.

Both the Republican and Democratic Sen-

ators met in caucus this morning with a full attendance. The Republicans remained in ators met in cauers this morning with a full attendance. The Republicans remained hi session but a short-time, and merely mapped out a plan of action to govern through to-day. The Democratic cauerus remained in session an hour or more, and discussed the question which openied so much of their time Saturday, whether or not to admit the new Senators brifero electing a Secretary, No decision was reached, and the canens adjourned. Senator Edmunds-proposed to Senator Pendicton, Chairman of the Democratic remaintent of the Democratic caucus, that a Senator be elected to call the Senator forder. This was submitted to the Democratic caucus, which decided to accept, provided the Republicans would consent to the election of a Democratic Senator. This was acceptable, and both parties unanimously agreed that Senator Harris should call the Benato to order. The Senator ato assembled at moon. The galleries were filled to their utmost chapacity. The Seminors Clief and the Company of the Senator Harris. The Accidents proclamation having been read-Kentar Pendleton moved the adoption of the following resolution: "That Thumas He Barnat. Senator from the State of Delaware, is hereby chosen President. in my heart. I asked for death. Weeks passed, but I lay in a dumb stupor; the said that, of course, he did not object to the present consideration of the resolution, but he thought, under the existing effectmentances, it was his duty to present the credentials of the Sonath's select, which he Thereupon did. The credentials having been read, Senator Edmunds moved that the oath of office he administered to those gentlemen by Sonator Anthony, the senator Senator Pendleton moved to lay the motion on the table. Carried—year, 35, 118 y, 34, Davis, of Illinois, voted with the liquiblicians in the negative. Mathone did not vote, and Platt and Fan were paired. Mr. Edmunds said no reason had been given, why Senator-select then my tears, began to flow, I had and Pair were paired. Mr. Edmunds said no-reason had been given why Senators-clock-should not be allowed to take part in the or-ganization of the Senate, and he, therefore, noved to amend Pendleton's resolution by pro-viding for the immediate qualification of the state of the country senator Edmunds-then proposed an amendment providing that Thomas F. Bayard shall be elect-ed presiding officer. for this day only. a calm, placed child. I had something age. The red leaves fell on Sigh's grave, but I knew he was beyond the reach of a dying life. I began to look for the Lord's face. Days came when I The ing air; fragrant with the fresh odors of the Lord's face. Days came when I fragrant with the fresh odors of the Lord's face. Days came when I the amountment gave rise to a short discussion, but was that proceeding the whon I should be something that the country of the Lord's face. Days came when I should be a short discussion, but was that projected years, 63; nays, seemed to be in a little hell of my own, when I should be a short discussion, but was that projected years, 63; nays, and have a short of the country. He had bought a farm; finding that my luck was the Muster of the country. He had bought a farm; finding that my luck was the Muster of Senter amendment, to substitute the name of Senter and Senter at the finding that the finding the finding the finding that the finding that the finding that the finding the finding the finding that the finding the findin offered medius amendment, to substitute the name of Sonator Anthony for that of, Senator Bayard as President pro tom. A vote was, at once taken and the amendment defeated—yeas, 32; nays, 34. Mahone voted with the Republicans. Senator David Davis ad not type. The original resolution, introduced by Senator Pondleton, was then adopted by 32 to 32. Davis, of Illinois, did not vote. Mahone-voted with the Republicans. The chair then appointed Senators Anthony and Pendleton to escort the President procuments of the Senate he returned thanks, and invoked the consideration and co-operation of the Senators and the referred to the, and chemistance which caused the call of the Senate, and said the grief which penetrates every household in the land should soften the party asperity in the Senate and lead to harmonious action. The Senate then, without the transfellor of any contract of the call source of the senate then, without the transfellor of any contraction of any said, hoping she would continue her

Senate and read to narmonous action. The Senate then, without the transaction of any further business, adjourned for the day. The only business transacted in the Sounte on the 11th inst., was the swearing in Messrs, Miller, Lapham and Aldrich, and the appointment of a committee to wait on the President and notify him of the organization of the Senrice. Before Messrs, Miller and Laphan were syon in, Mr. McPherson, presented to the Senate a petition received by him from certain Democratic members of the New York Legislature, alleging reasons why those gentlemen were not entitled to seats in the Fenate. He did not present the petition with any desire to delay action upon the administration of the cath. Mr. Edmunds said that he would not object to the presentation of the petition, and it was laid thou that the standing committees of the last session be continued for the present session, and that the Standing committees of the last session be continued for the present session, and that the standing committees of the last session be continued for the present session, and that the standing committees of the last session be continued for the present session, and that might exist. Mr. Harris promptly adjusted, and the resolution went over under the rule.

Mr. Kelloge offered a resolution on the 12th Mesers, Miller, Lapham and Aldrich, and the Mr. Kellogg offered a resolution on the 12th

calling on the Secretary of State for informa tion in regard to the scizing of Vincenzo Ribello, in New Orlehns, and his subsequent extradition to Italy as a bandit. Mr. Edmunds then called up has resolution continuing for the present service in the standing committees of the Senate as constituted last session. After some opposition by Mr. Garland, Mr. Edmunds and he would not press the resolution at once. President Arthur sent in a long list of neumations, medium the following William W. Dudley, of Indiana, Commissioner 41 Pensions; Other D. Clarke, of Rhodo. Island, First Deputy Commissioner of Pensions; O.B. Walker, C. Indiana, Deputy Commissioner of Pensions; Noah C. McFarland, of Kansas, Commissioner of General Land Office; C. H. Howard, of Hilmois, Indian-Impector; Addison-Brown, of New York, United States bisriet Judge for the Southern District of, New York, C. Thidea, After the adjournment of the Senate, the Crimical States for the Southern District of Indiana, After the adjournment of the Senate, the Republich Senators met in cancus and formally nominated Saviet and Carlot of the Senators met in cancus and formally nominated Senates. The only one to raise an objection of the Senates. The only one to raise an objection of the Senates the real of March 1980 of the control of the Senates. The only one to raise an objection of the Senates the real of March 1980 of the control of the Senates the real of March 1980 of the control of the Senates theory of March 1980 of the control of the Senates theory of March 1980 of the control of the Senates theory of March 1980 of the control of the Senates theory of March 1980 of the Control of the Senates theory of March 1980 of the Control of the Senates theory of March 1980 of the Control of the Senates theory of March 1980 of the Control of the Senates theory of March 1980 of the Control of the Senates theory of March 1980 of the Control of the Senates theory of March 1980 of the Control of the Senates theory of March 1980 of the Control of the Senates theory of March 2011 of the Senates theory of March 2011 of the Senates theory of March 2011 of the Sen the Senate. the Senate. The only one to raise an object was Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts. To way and it was well. Do I not mourn? committee of Republican Sonators who inquired of him if he would accept the position

Denoce the Semitors also held another caucius and decided on a policy of inaction in regard to the Secretaryship of the Benato. The cancius also came to the conclusion not to investigate the "points" raised by cortain Deprocrate members of the New York Legislature, against the validity of the election of Semitors. against the validity of the election of Senators Lapham and Miller, and that the best and wisest policy is to let the Senato committees stand as at present constituted. on her brow. I heard the whistle of the

Ou the 19th inst., Mr. Edmunds called up

on the 19th max, an Edminus cancer of his resolution continuing the standing committees as constituted at the last session. Mr. Garlard offered an amendment providing that only the following committees shaft be continued: Foreign-Relations, Finance, Commerce, Millary Afrairs, Judiciary, Postofilees and Roude, Public Lands, Pensions, and Indian Affairs. In Centraded the committees annied wide. The conty ones that would have any work to do during the 'pecula session, Mr. Edminds opposed the amendment. Mr. Garland stated that he would modify his amendment so as to continue the Committees on Payleges and Elections, and Contingent Expenses. He thought it would then include all the committees necessary to organize at this time. Mr. Garland same diment was rejected—yeas, 33; nays 37. Davis (II), and Mahone voting with the Republicans, Mr. Edminds resolution was then adopted—yeas, 37; nays, 35. The standing committees are, therefore, continued as constituted at the lest session, and the President pro tem, is authorized to fill vacancies which may exist. As soon as the result was amounted, Mr. Edminds and payled Davis Davis not voting. On taking the chair, Senator Davis made a brief speech, in, which less and the high-home control upon him amo without any expectation on his part. If the compliment, had carried any party obligation with it he should have felt constrained to April and the lagh-home conformations were rent in by the President, including among to these. Hannibal Humile, Ministri Ospain, The Consul General (Precing Deviation of the Treasury, Pestonlico Department; Howard M. Kulching, Willey and Consulted of the Relation of the Treasury pestonlic Department; Howard M. Kulching, Willey and Consulted of Theorems of Minister, Consulted Consultation of The Treasury, Pestonlico Department; Howard M. Kulchin, Wissonsin, Collector of Infornal Revenue Third District of Wissonsin.

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nter oceanic canal was ado tel on the 14th. as was the resolution offered by Mr. Edmunds, as was the resolution offered by Mr. Edmunds, directing the Judiciary Committee to inquire whether the proceedings for the extradition of Yncenzo Retoilo have been proper and in accordance with law. The resolution offered by Mr., Sherman, calling, on the Secretary of the Treasury for the report of J. T. Meline, was laid over one day. The Messel of the Meline, was laid over one day. The President sent in the following udminations: Capt. John C. Walker, Iowa, Chief of the Eureau of Navigation of the Eureau of Navigation of the Ray Department, William O. Itaum, United States Marshal of the Southern District of Mississippi, and Charles N. Webb, Register of the Land Office at Deadwood, Dak.

## THE TISSUE-PAPER RACKET.

"Ten years ago one of the boss card sharpers was a young fellow known as Red Shirt,' He was from Scranton. He was the one who invented the tissue paper racket with cards. His plan was to get up a quiet game of eucher with a party of fellows in a smoking car. After they'd.played along a while Red Shirt would say :

"Well, bleat if I ain't got just about the best poker hand you ever saw.'

"Whenever he'd say that you could make up your mind that somebody else playing had about as good a poker and as you ever saw. It was always four aces. The man that held the four aces wouldn't fail to speak out and reckon he had a hand it wasn't easy to beat. Then Red Shirt would say:

"S'pose we make a little bet, just for the fun o' the thing."

"A man that holds four aces ain't go ing to throw away a chance of that kind. They bet, ! They ruse each other, a Red Shirt knows about when it will be a good time to quit, and then he calls. 4. I've got four aces, says Cother

" Let's see em, says Red Shirt.

man.

"The cards are shown up. Red Shirt takes 'em up.

" Aw, here now,' he says, as he puts ris hand on the money on the board, what you doin', tryin' to come your New York games on me ! and he gives one of the cards a rub with his thum and shoves a little piece of paper of each end of the card, and there's a trayspot. Red Shirt lays down four of a kind, or a full, or anything that'tl beat three of a kind, and, before the man can recover from his astonishment, has the money in his pocket and is off the ears for he never failed to time the game for stop of the train at some station.

" Red Shirt's name was Jack Brow There probably never was his superior as three-card-monte man, either, as he was a regular worker of country fairs nd races when the railroads got too hot for him. He died of consumption. He was a hard drinker and a fust liver.

"But there ain't much show for these sharpers on Erie trains now. Conductors and brakemen are always on the lookout, and they're pretty sure to get caught."- New York Sun.

HOW THE JUSTICE DECIDED WRONG. "Dar goes do wust Justice of de Peace Lebber seed," said black Nat. as a colored magistrate passed along.

"Why?" asked a bystander. dishonest?"

"May be hones' enough, but dat ain't le question. Some time ago a buck niggar had me 'rested fur stealin' ob a hog. He stated in de court dat he seed me when I stole de hog. I stated dat he didn't. De Justice looked solemn, ike all dem men what han'les law, and 'eided agin me. ' "Well, in what way did the Unstice

do wrong?

"Why, in takin' dat niggar's word, He did see me steal de hog, but my word is jost as good as hizen."-Little Rock Gazette.

# HE HAD SEEN A WIDOW.

A Chicago man visiting Cincinnati was being shown around by a citizen, who said: "Now let's go and see the Widows' Home." The Chicago man put his finger by the side of his nose and winked, and then he said: "Not much. Mary Ann. I saw a widow home once and it cost me \$16,000. She sued me for breach of promise and proved it on me. No, sir; send the widows home in a hack."

THE grave of Francis Scott Key, the nuther of the national authem, "The Star-spangled Bauner," is at Frederick, Md., and is unmarked except by a single stone with name, age and date of death.

An Estimate of the Yield for 1881 - Serious Deficiencies Reported from All Sections of

the Country.
Reports to Bradsbreet's (of New York) numhering 3,000, in response to inquiries sent to all wheat and corn growing counties in the United States, enables that journal to summarize the. 1881 . While the returns at hand, as might be counts of total rain to farmers of the West, it en not be said that the silvation and outlook are so forbidding as some operators would have the world believe. As regards wheat and the yield in Illinois, a slight increase in acreage is reported but the yield per acre has declined from 16.8 bushels, the figure of the consus for 1879, to 7.5 bushels per acre in 1881. The total yield per wheat for the season in Illinois is estimated at 24,676,000 binshels, as compared with 51,110,502 bushels in 1879, those being the census figures, and 56,500,000 bushels last, year. The story of this decline in the yield of Illinois is of a server winter, which being and draught. The this decline in the yield of Hinobs is of a se-vere winter, chinch bugs and drought. The falling off from last year is about 56 per cent. The returns from Ohio indicate a total yield of wheat for the season of 35,815,000. busbels, as compared with the census ligares of 46,019,-000 bushels for the crop of 1879, and 48,500,-000 bushels for 1880; these latter, being our own estimate, corrected in the light of the exceptions of the cause in falling for 67 for the

as compared with the census ligares of 46,019, 000 bushels for the-even of 1879, and 48,500, 000 bushels for 1880; these latter, being our own estimate, corrected in the light of the revolation of the census, a falling off of 25 per cent. The two influences which have affected the Ohio wheat yie d are the severe winter and drought. The average per acre in Ohio is estimated at 12,8 bushels, as compared with 18 bushels in 1879.

The wheat crop of Michigan this year, we place at 18,640,000 bushels for 1879, and our own estimate of 33,75,000 bushels for 1879, and our own estimate of 33,75,000 bushels for 1880. The average yield per acre in Michigan this year is put at 10,5 bushels. The census return indicates a yield of 19 bushels per acro in 1879. The falling off against last year at 47 per cent. Misuscota promises a yield fully equal to that of its year, but the late and severe rather average for 1879 having been 11.3 per acre. The total yield for this year is placed at 33,170,000 bushels, a talling off of 8,380,600 bushels since last year.

Ono bashels, a falling off of 8,380,600 bushels stuce last year.

The yield of wheat in Missouri this year is estimated at 18,990,000, against 24,900,000 in 1879, and 28,000,000 in 1880. Insects have been the cause of great damage in Missouri. The falling off in yield, compared with last year, is

falling off in yield, compared with last year, is 32 per cent.

The yield in Iowa for this, year is 24,969,600 bushels. The census reported the yield of 1879 at 31,154,000. The crop of 1880 is put down at 34,750,000, in the light of the census roturn. Nebraska has been fortunate this season. Never a great wheat State, its yield is atways comparatively normal. The census gives the average yield per acre in Nebraska for 1879 as 9,4 bushels, while the yield in Michigan was 19 hushels, while the yield in Michigan was 19 hushels, while the yield in Michigan was 19 hushels for acre. The outturn of wheat in Nebraska this year is 13,686,600 būšhels, against 11,900,000 hast year, thu showing a slight increase.

Keniucky is included in the Western States, mints yield for this season is put down at 8, 87,000 bushels, against 11,356,000 bushels ir 1879 Indians reports a total wheat yield for 1881-07 27,753, 000 bushols, against 47,284,000 in 1870 and 48,400,000 in 1880, a falling on of 38 per

The reports from Wisconsin are comparative favorable, and show a gain in yield over let your, but a falling off as compared with

1879.
The wheat yield of Kansas for this year is estimated at 19,045,000 bushels. A substantial discrease in acreage keeps the total out-libration that to that of list year, not withstanding a decline in the yield per acre owing to the bad season. The census report gives 17,324,000 as the yield for 1879.
Summarizing the above gives the following with of whether the Western States in bushels.

STATES.	Crop of '79. (Census re- port.)	Corrected re- turns '80	
Illinois	51,110,000	56,500,000	24,675,000
Indiana	47,184,000	48,400,000	29,756,000
Iown	31,154,000	34,750,000	24,960,060
Nebraska:	12,847,000	11,000,000	14,686,000
Michigan .	35,532,000	33,375,000	18,610,00.
Minnesota	34,001,004	41,500,700	33,170,603
Missouri	24,666,030	28,000,000	18.8.0.000
Ohio	46,014,000	48,500,000	. 92'412'60
Kentucky	11,356,000	9,000,000	8,037,000
Wisconsin	24,984,000	16,000,000	19,500,000
Kansas	17,321,000	10,000,000	10,919,000
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the estimates of the yield of wheat in Californa-ma-inits be forwest. A sating of a Californa-ma-inits be forwest. A sating of the Manager of the State this year is noted. The wheat crop of the State this year visil reach 25.500,000 bushels, which is far below the yield of 1880. This estimate, which accords with that of the Tarmers, is through too low by the slippers of San Francisco, who put the present season's yield some millian bushels higher. The causes affecting the yield were a late spring, which prevented, sowing, and on the heavy clay lands want of rain.

In Oregon and Washington Territory the crop of 1881 is estimated at 4,405,000 bushels in the Willamette valley, and 3,300,000 in East Oregon and Washington, making a total of 7,825,000 bushels. This, added to the yield of California, gives 33,325,000 bushels static total wheat crop of the Parilic coast for 1881.

The Territory of Dakota this year returns a large increase of wheat acreage, and a total yield of 8,802,000 bushels; against 2,830,000 bushels in 1879. The total yield of Colorade and the Territories is estimated at 12,000,000

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Western States...

Total. 368,962,00

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The following table gives the yield for the Western States named for 1879 according to the census report of the Aricultural Bureau, estimates for 1830, and a summary of our returns for 1881:

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Total .... 4,428,061, 00 1, 130,052,000 860,211,000 For Kentucky the yield for 1881 is 40,390,000

For Kentucky the yield for 1881 is 40,370,000 bushels, against a crop of 72,82,000 bushels in 1879 and 86,032,000 in 1880, the last figures being those of the Agricultaral Bureau.

Tennesse reporta a shortago of 48,6 per cant, the figures for 1881-being 34,500,000. In 1879 the crop of the same State was 62,764,000 bushols, and in 1880 about the same.

Virginia has a short crop, the decrease being 40 per cent. Texas reports a falling off amounting to

Ackas reports a land on amounting to about the same proportion of last, year's drop, or near 40 per cont, and the same thing may be said of West Virginia.

The estimate of the corn (xop in the Southern States, as a whole, this year is 247,500,000 habitin, as maint 302,478,600 in 1879, according to the same control of the sam bushios, as against 492,776,986 in 1870, accord-ling to the cousus; and 466,825,000 in 1889, ac-colding to the bureauts revised garves.

The drought has most seriously affected the yield of corn in the Middle States. The short-age in Pennsylvania and New Jerséy is fully 50 per cent. In New York State the damage has not been so great. The estimate set the Amage has not been so great. The estimate set the yield of corn for 1881 in the Middle States is 82,400,

of corn for 1831 in the shades states is \$2,409,000, against ceisins tigures of \$6,739,000 for 
1879, and the buyeau's figures of 104,403,000 
bushels for 1880. Relaptituiting the above 
and adding the figures for New England, the 
Territories and the Pacific coast give the following corn crop of 1881:

Western States.

Total ... :1,153,641,00 The above table indicates that the corn crop of a United States for 1881 is short about one-

# SA THERE TO BE A COTTON-PLANT

The small farmer—who was to retrieve the disasters of the South, and wipe out the last vestige of the planting aristooracy, between which and the people there was always a lack of sympathy, by keeping his own acres under his ownsupervision, and using hired labor only as a supplement to his own-is still held to be the typical cotton raiser.

But the observer who cares to look beneath the surface will detect signs of a reverse current. He will discover that there is beyond question a sure though gradual rebunching of the small farms nto large estates, and a tendency toward grant is by trade an undertaker. the re-establishment of a land-holding oligarchy. Here and there through all the Cotton States, and almost in every county, are reappearing the planter princes of the old time, stiff lords of nores, though not of slaves. There is in Mississippi one planter who raises annually 12,000 bales of cotton on twelve consolidated plantations, aggregating, perhaps, 50,000 acros. The Capelicart estate, on Albemarle-sound, originally of several thousand acres, had \$52,000 worth of land added last year. In the Mississippi valley, where, more than anywhere else, is preserved the distinctive cotton plantation, this reabsorbing of separate farms into one ownership is going on rapidly. Mr. F. C. Morehead, an authority on these lands, says that not one-third of them are owned by the men who held them at the close of the war, and they are passing, one after the other, into the hands of the commission merchants. It is doubtful if there is a neighborhood in all the South in which casual inquiry will not bring to the front from ten to a dozen men who have added farm after farm to their possessions for the past several years, and now own from six to twenty places. It must not be supposed that these farms are bunched together and run after the old plantation style. On the contrary, they are cut into even smaller farms, and rented to small croppers. The question involved is not whether or not the old plantation methods will be revived. It the much more serious problem as fo whether the land divided forever into small farms shall be owned by the many or by the few, whether we shall have in the South a peasantry like that o France, or a tenantry like thatof Treland .- Henry W. Grady, in Harper's Magazine.

## GRANDPA. The grandpa iz an individual, aged

sumwhare between 50 and 100 years, of a promikious temperament and is a common occurrence in all well-regulated familys. Next to a helthy mother-in law, they have more aktive bizness on hand than enny other party in the house-hold. They are the standard authority Il leading topiks and what they don't kno about things that took place sixty-five years ago, or will take place for the next sixty-five years to cum, iz a damage for enny man to kno. Grandpas are not entirely useless; they are handy to hold babys, and feed the pigs, and are very smart at mending a broken broom handle, and sifting coal ashes, and are good at putting up clothes lines on washing days. I have seen grandpas that could churn good, but i konsider it a mighty mean trick to sol an old fellow of 80 years to churning butter. I am a grandpa miself, but i won't and the Territories is estimated at 12,000,000 churchels.

The estimates for the yield of wheat in the Middle States show a falling off of 12 per cent against last year. The total yield for the States is placed at 33,000,000 bushels.

For the New England States a constantly declining yield is noted, and the estimate for the year in 1,000,000 bushels.

The total yield of the Southern States for 1881 is actionated at 30,000,000 bushels.

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Recapitulating the returns gives the following estimate of the wheat outturn for 1881:

Bushels.

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Churn butter for no concern, not if I understand miself. Tam az solid on this knowlusion az a graveu image. I am willing to rok baby all the time while the winner folks are billing sope, I am willing to knut rags, to work up into a rag karpet, they can keep me hunting bushels.

Bus churn-butter for no concern, not if I unkonklusion az a graven image. I am Schaumberg's store. "Don't you know stun, but, bi thunder, i won't churn. I have examined misch on this subject, and i will bet a jak knife, so long as he

remains in his right mind, Josh Billings won't churn. Az a general thing, grandons are a set of konsuited old phools who don't seem to realize that what they kno themselfs iz the result of experience, and that younger people hav got to git their knolledge in the same way. Grand pas are poor help at bringing up childron: they hav got precept and katechism cnuff, but the young ones all seem to understand that grandpa minds them a heap more than they mind grandpa .- Josh Billings.

# ADOBE BRICKS.

At Las Vegas for the first time we saw the adobe bricks in process of manuacture—a process simple enough. With hoe a man mixes mud, water and cut wheat straw in the proper proportions to secure consistency, and then molds it in a box eighteen inches long by ten in width. The bricks are then spread in the sun to dry, and it is not unusual to see grass sprouting from them if the weather has been damp, From these the much-gazed-at adobe house is made. structure capable (in the climate in which it is used) of enduring for 300 years. The roofs of the ordinary adobes are almost flat, and made of mud and spread on about six inches thick. There is a peculiarity about these roofs. When it rains they seldom leak until a week after, for by that time the water has an opportunity of soaking through. This is convenient for the inmates, as the weather being then clear they can inove out New Mexico letter.

Corron-seed oil is now used as a substitute for lard for domestic purposes by many families in the South. They pronounce it as every way superior.

# PLEASANTRIES.

THE apple and the small boy demonstrate cores and effect.

"A BABE," says a writer, "is a mother's anchor." 'We have often heard that the first thing she does is to weigh it.

WHEN a member of Congress wanted his picture in a heroic attitude the artist painted him in the act of refusing a drink.

"What makes men fat?" asks a correspondent. Don't know, but about a quart of whisky will make a man leanall around a lamp-post.

Turns is nothing like a bicycle to put flesh on a man. A Chicago man has had one only a week, and his left ankie is three inches larger around than it was when he first rode it.

Tr kind of disgusts an emigrant agent who has worked two hours to convince a victim that the town he blows for is healthy, to find that the proposed emi-

Av Irishman wrote thus to his wife of a sick brother : "If Jamie isn't dead vet, remoind him of the twinty shillings he owes me on the pigs, and if he is, tell him not to give himself any con surrun about it, '

A PHYSICIAN Says: "It is healthiest to eat a melon right in the field when it is picked.". Lime Kiln Club man writes us that it is false. The heuithiest was is to run, and not stop to eat it till you're sure the farmer has called in his dog and given up the pursuit.

MRS. PLAINDAME, after looking long and thoughtfully at a plaster cast of Shakspeare, remarked, "Poor man! How pale he was! He couldn't have been well when it was taken." "No." replied Fogg; "he was dead," "Ah, that accounts for it," said Mrs. P., drawing a sympathetic breath.

THE Governor of a well-known prisonextolled the liberal diet of the convicts under his care in the following manner: "They have not only 30 per cent. of azoted matter 27 of albumen 18 of gelatin, 15 of fibrine, and 7 of phosphates, but also 10 cubic yards of air a day—upward of 500 gallons—a regular

In a primary school the teacher undertook to convey to her pupils an idea of the use of the hyphen. She wrote on the blackboard "bird's-nest." and, pointing to the hyphen, asked the school, "What is that for?" After a short pause a young son of the Emerald isle piped out : "Plaze, ma'um, for the bird to roosht on !"

DAN BRYANT used to tell a negro-minstrel story of his bravery when he belonged to a rifle corps in Mexico. He declared that he captured one Mexican as big as a giant, and cut off his feet. "Why did you cut his feet off?" asked Jerry Bryant. "Because some other rifler had been there before me and cut off his head!" replied Dan.

How quickly we forget the rules of arithmetic as learned in school is shown in the fact that a prominent dry-goods merchant in Boston worked half an hour on the following proposition, and failed to give an answer: If four men build a wall five feet high in four days, how long will it take six men to build a wall eight feet high in seven days?

A CALIFORNIA editor started to accomnlish the oft-attempted feat of eating thirty quail in as many consecutive days. The experiment failed in consequence of the singular behavior of a restaurant keeper, who refused to furnish the quail for nothing. Thus it is that the progress of scientific inquiry is defeated and retarded by the narrow prejudices of the ignorant and debased.

PEA BLOSSON, a saddle-colored youth, was up before the Austin Recorder for stealing a pair of shoes from Mose right to t 'Yes, sah, I knows I didn't take de right hoes. My mudder tole me dey was no de right ones as soon as I bring 'em home. De high-priced ladies' shoes of de shelf was de right ones, but I couldn't reach 'em. sah."

BIG PANS.

The immense fans suspended in the prest hospitals at Madras, India for the purification of the air, the movement of which has hitherto been by hand are now operated by steam power, the substitution being both effective and economical. The machinery by which this is accomplished is quite simple, all of the fans in the great establishment being pulled by a steel wire line some 1,700 feet long; that is, the whole number of fans-100, presenting a total area of 2,050 feet-are all pulled as one pendulum, giving a swing of seven or eight feet, smoothly, steadily and without noise of any kind. The long swing and uniform continuous motion produced by this arrangement insure the desired change of air, without occasioning a draught.

# A LAND YACHT.

An English gentleman has had com structed for his personal enjoyment a novel vehicle, twelve feet by six in size and divided into two compartments. which he calls a "land yacht," The owner's sleeping-room is fitted exactly like a yachtman's cabin, leaving the forepart as a saloon, in which accommodation is also provided for a servant. This "land yacht" is so divided that it can travel either by road or rail."

# A HERETIC PORT.

Mrs. Celia Thaxter's cottage is near the hotel at Appledore and she takes her meals in the hotel dining room. Mrs. Thaxter is an atheist. She inherits from her father a variable temper and disposition, and it depends upon her mood, when an introduction is made, as to whether she will be civil She is a stout woman, and devoid of beauty .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

-Gen, Prendergast has been appointed Captain-Goneral of Cuba,

Parnell, at a mooting at Wextord, reputed to Gladstone's great anti-Land-League speech by accusing him of lying, and of slandering

Dillon, the league and himself (Parnell). -The Portuguese Court has been ordered nto mourning four days as a tribute of respect to the memory of President Garfield. -Keene's American horse, Foxhall, captured

the Czarowitch stakes at Newmarket, England. His owner won \$500,000 -An attempt was made to assassinate Mr. Spaight, a magistrate in Ennis, County Claro, Ireland. During a riot at Ballyragget, fifteen

persons were wounded. - It is reported that a new conspiracy agains the life of the Emperor of Russia has been dis covered, the Nihilists in the telegraphic service having, on various occasions, hetrayed to the conspirators news concerning the Emperor's intended journeys.

-The occupation of Tunis, by the French only extends to the for a and works commanding the city. As soon as the French forces had left Hammamett the natives, commenced i ser sol depredations, murdering those who

England and France combined to prevent the Porte's interference with Egyptian affairs and a note was addressed to the Sultan inform ing him that, white his suzerainty was rewith the financial urrangements now pending

The Hungarian Government has decided to maintain the prohibition against the importation of American pork.

-Foxball, Mr. Keene's colt, won the race for the select stakes at Newmarket, England. The owner gave the rider, McDonald, \$10,000.

-Charles S. Parnell, while a guest of a hotel in Dublin, was arrested on two warrants, signe by Chief Secretary Forster, charging him with intimidating people from paying just rent and preventing tenants from taking the benefit o the Land act. He was placed in a cab with detectives, and escorted to Kilmainbar jail by two cars filled with police. The affair caused intense excitement throughout Ireland. Father Suceby, Patrick Egan and V. B. Dillen made haste to quit Ire land for French soil.

-A force of 5,000 French troops left Susa on a reconnoissance, and were driven back to the gates of the city by a large force of Arabs.

## PERSONAL. Ex-United States Senator Abbott, of North

Carolina, is dead. -Furmer Dickens, a nephew of the great novelist, Charles Dickens, was elected a deacou

of the Methodist church by the Rock River Conference, at Sycamore, Ill.

-Hon. Hiram Griswold, one of the oldest attorneys in Kansas, died at Leavenworth, Ho was one of the counsel for John Brown, at

Harper's Ferry, and had been reporter for the The oldest person in Illinois has just died at Carrollton, Greene county, in the person of Martha Scales, aged 110.

-Dr. Josish G. Holland, the well-known poet and essayist, died suddenly at his home in New York city, at the age of 62. For the past eleven years he has been the editor of Scrioner's Magazine.

-Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is seriously illat a New York Lotel. -A New York dramatic

the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Booth. Ex-Congressman Edwin B. Morgan, of New York, one of the proprietors of the New York Times, is dead.

GENERAL.

Gr of each State and Territory has been requested by the Garfield Monumen Committee at Cleveland to act as general man ager for his district in securing contributi In a case in which the street railways of Chicago seek to escape the payment of a license fee of \$50 per car, Judge Drummond, of the

Federal Court, gave the city judgment for ar-

rears, which are estimated at \$250,000. -Passengers by a Southern Pacific train. thich reached El Paso Oct. 10, report wit nessing a hot fight with Indiana at Wilcox, in which the noise of the firing drowned that made by the cars. The bo of five telegraph repairers were seen beside the track. A confer had reached Bowie with information that the band above mentioned had been driven into the mountains, abandoning all their animals. There were three columns of troops in the field, which expected to meet at the Mexican line and cross the border to co-

operate with the Greasers. The Cyrus W. Field fund, for the benefit of Mrs. Garfield, had reached \$339,898 on the 11th of October.

-In the Rock River Conference, at Sycamore, ill., the charges of prejudice and slauder, having been formulated by the Rev. Dr. Thomas against the Rev. Mr. Parkburst, were referred to a special committee, who, after a brief deliberation, exonerated Mr. Parkhurst.

-The trial of the Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas of Chicago, for heresy, before the Methodist Conference at Sycamore. Ill., resulted in a verdict of guilty, and the consequent expulsion of the reverend gentleman from the ministry and membership in the Methodist church. Dr Thomas has entered an appeal to the Judicial Court.

-A party of forty Jewish refugees from Rus-zia have arrived in Cincinnati, where they received a warm welcome from Hebrew citizens The Garfield Monument Committee estimate the cost of the marble at \$200,000, of which Cleveland will be asked to contribute

# FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

-Money is in active demand, not only in this country, but in almost every principal city in Europe. Here the activity is mainly due to speculation, while abroad it is owing to a legitimate moniry. -Paris capitalists have subscribed \$20,000,

000 to tunnel the St. Lawrence at Montreal and construct the South Shore railway.

— Wzshington Butcher's Sons, wholesale pro

vision dealers, of Philadelphia, have suspended payment. Liabilities about \$1,000,-

- John Malion & Sons, shoe manufacturers at Lynn and Boston, have suspended payment, with liabilities of \$200,000.

-The New York Public reports that the ex-changes for the first week of October were the largest ever recorded, in spite of the fact that stock speculation contributed to the aggregate very much less than on many other occasions. The Department of State at Washington

is informed that it is expected the deficit of the wheat crop in France will be 58,000,000 bushels, which must be supplied mainly from the United States, the crop of neighboring countries being far from what was anticipated The wheat crop of Algeria is in a deplorable

# POLITICAL.

The resignation of Secretary Windom has been accepted, and Senator Edgerton has withdrawn from the Senatorial contest before

the Legislature of Minnesota. \_ -Elections were held for Governor and other State officers in Ohio and Iowa on Tuesday. Oct. 11. In Ohio the election was an unusually quiet one, even for an "off year" in politics.
There was a good doal of scratching on both sides, and the Prohibitionists polled upward of 10,000 votes. Gov. Foster and the entire Republican ticket, it would seem at this writing, were elected by 12,000 to majority. In Iowa the vote was extremely light

minority.

—probably 60,000 less than that year—attribnted laggly to rain, which provailed generally
throughout the State. The Republican major—
ity is estimated, at this writing, at 40,000 to

-It is stated that there is some reason to eliovo that President Arthur will appoint Chief Justice Gray, of Massachusetts, to the vacancy in the United States Supreme Court caused by the death of Justice Clifford.

-The Minnesota Legislature is holding an extra session to consider Selan Chamberlain's bond proposition.

The New York Democratic State Conv

ion was in session two days at Albany, unde the Chairmanship of Erastus Brooks. The Tammany and Irving Hall delegations, from New York city, were both excluded from seats in the convention by a unanimous vote. The following ticket was nominated: W. H. Parcell, of the Rochester Union, Secretary of State; George H. Lapham, Comptroller; Roswell A Parmenter, Attorney General; Robert A. Maxwell. Treasurer: Thomas Everslied. State Engineer; Judge of the Court of Appeals, ex-

Attorney General Schoonmaker,

—A Columbus (Ohio) dispatch of the 14th. inst. says that returns of the election from seventy-six counties of the eighty-eight show 5.643; net Republican gain, 5,139, which added to Townsend's majority of last year, twelve counties yet to hear from will not materially change the above figures. Prohibition vote in the State will foot up a little over 15,000. The Greenback vote will exceed 2,000. The Democrats take their Waterloo defeat very kindly, the Old Liners es pecially, who were told to stand back by the young Eagles while they ran the campaign, and are now congratulating themselves that the young bloods of the party were so thor-A Des Moines tele worsted." gram of the 14th says that,"full and reliable returns of the lows elections from seventy-two countles give Sherman (Republican) a net ma-jority of 31,526. The returns sustain the previous estimates that Sherman's majority will be 48,000. The House of Representatives stands, according to present returns: Republicans, 75 Democrats, 20 : Greenbackers, 5."

-The Nebraska State Democratic Conve tion, at Omaha, nominated W. H. Munger for Brass for Regents of the University, and adopted a platform declaring for free trade, honest money and economical administration and against the high-licenso liquor law.

# FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

A negro, named Sandy-Wright, in jail in Early county, Ga., was shot to death while in his cell by a party of masked men.

-A collision between a passenger train of Irain of the Northwestern, at the crossing of the latter road, near Clinton, Ill., resulted in the death of three persons and the serious in inring of three others.

-A boiler explosion at Ripley, Miss., killed three men.

-The tannery of Masser & Kock, at Allen town, Pa., has been burned. Loss, \$60,000. -The burning of Carl Upman's cigar manu factory, in New York, involved a loss of

Moweli's furniture storage building, in New York has been destroyed by fire A picture owned by W. H. Vanderbitt, valued at \$50,000, and considerable furniture of the Fifth Avenue hotel, fell a prey to the flanies. The Fourth avenue can stables and 100 horse

-Three hundred and thirty-four horses were burned in the Fourth avenue (New York) ear -Fire destroyed a fruit-drying establishment

in Oswego, N. Y., and Mrs. Cooper and her child were suffocated. -A Cedar Rapids passenger train was vrecked near Waterloo, Iowa, by a misplaced

rail. The engineer, William Hardy, was instantly killed. There is good reason to believe that the rail was loosened by robbers.

The burning of Landenburg's mill, at Philadelphia, proves to have been a first-class horror. Twenty lives were lost, and a large number of persons were badly crippled in jumping from the windows. -A magazine containing 300 pounds of mitro-

glycerine was exploded at Bradford, Pa., by two men tampering with the lock. They have not since been seen.
... The town of Kokomo, Col., has been de-

stroyed by fire. Loss, \$400,000. —Flames swept away one of the new buildings at the Rock Island Arsenal. paints and machinery valued at \$35,000

# CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

-I lie four men who captured the Arkansas min-toblers secured \$9,000 of the booty, which up, one of the party makin objection. The robbers would then have been released but for the large rewards offered./ In consideration of their silence about the divide, a solemn pledge was made them that no effort would be spared to release them from the penitentiary. The capter who favored returning the money to the railroad company escaped two attempts at assassination, and revealed the facts to the authorities.

-All the railways contering at Gleveland run special trains each day to accommodate the

Garfield.

—Quincy, Ill., was the scene of a bloody shooting affray between John McDade, former-ly Chief of Police, and Tom Jackson, a notorious gambler, the fornier using a shot-gun and the latter a revolver. Both of the parties to the duel received their death wounds

Two desperadoes were lynched at Socorro New Mexico. -Ashay, the Indian who murdered Capt Hentig in Arizona, has been arrested and handed over to Gen. Carr.

-At Louisville, Ky., William and Henry Barrett, brothers of mearly the same age, and young unmarried men, quarreled over a game of cards. William carved Henry in a horrible manner with a large pocket knife, inflicting mortal wounds. Henry returned the compli-ment by shooting his brother dead.

—A mob took three Mexicans, who murdered ames Little, from jail at Las Lunas, New Mexico, and hung them to a tree.

-It appears that the Arkansas train robbers caided at San Augustine, Tex., where the raid was planned. Cox and Monroe are printers, All three of the lads were in love, and the vent ures of the James boys prompted the Texans mke a rich strike with which to marry.

-A burglar at Wheeling, W. Va., entered the bedroom of a lady and cut off her hair. which was of a luxuriant growth, with which

At Plain City, Madison county, Ohio, a drunken farmer named Wilcox killed his wife and then hanged himself.

-At Wayno township, Dupage county, Ill., burglars robbed Mr. Fairbanks, a farmer, of about \$5,000. Near Girard, Ill., thiever so-cured \$3,000. In each case the, robbers bound the family securely before they commenced to plunder.

The store of Baltman Brothers, at Wad nakee, Wis., was robbed of \$1,800 in notes and mortgages by safe-blowers.

-Two detectives of New Orleans, Thomas Devereaux and Michael Hennessy, exchanged veral shots in the street, by which both were mortally wounded.

# LATESTNEIS

—Frank Hudson, a colored man; was hanged Dawson, Ga., for the murder, in August last of David Lee, Mrs. David Lee, and a colored girl. Edward Earle was hanged at Sageville N. Y., for the murder of his wife at Hope Fall in February, 1877:

-The banks of New York have discovered in that market forged notes of Huestis & Hamilton, of Fort Wayne, for \$100,000 or more and have set detectives at work to trace out the

-President Arthur and the members of the Cabinet left Washington Oct. 17 for Yorktown, on the United States steamer Tallapoosa, arriving at the famous village the same evening. -Hon. Charles G. Wintersmith died at Elizabethtown, Ky. He had been Speaker of

the House of Representatives, and Grand Master of the Kentucky lodge of Masons. .The French and Gorman visitors, including descendants of the Marquis de La Fayette and Baron Von Stouben, were accorded a hearty reception at Washington by the President, Cabinet and Senate. The Capitol and city were illuminated, and a display of fire-

works was made in the r honor. -Pilot Temple, the famous trotter, died at St. Louis of pink-eye, aged 32 years.
—Lorrillard's Iroquois won the Newmarket

-Qumn, Secretary of the Irish Land League, has been arrested. -Flames swept away \$250,030 worth of property on Spear street, San Francisco, Cal. Iwo or three people perished in the fire.

No Good Preaching. No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a lawsuit well, doctor a pa-tient, or write a good article when he feels misgrable and dull, with eluggish brain and un-steady nerves, and none should make the atsteady herves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other column.—Albany Times.

GUITEAU.

The Assassin of the President Arraigned in Court—A Plea of Not Guilly.

Washington, Oct. 15.
Chartes J. Guileau, the assassin of President. Garfield, was arraigned vesterday in the Criminal Court of this District, Judge Cox, presiding. The court room was fall, but there was no disorder. Mr. Scovilles counsel for the prisoner, entered and took his stat at the lawprisoner, entered and took his seat at the lawyors' table, and immediately afterward the door of the witnesses room opened and gave entrance to Marshall Henry and two Deputy' Marshals, having Letween them and hustling along the bowed and cowering figure of a man, for whom they made way to a seat reserved for him besids, his consel. Then offe of the guards unlocked the handents, giving the prisoner the use of his hand. Guitean looked broken down in health, and uncared for in person. His dark clothes, were muly and simbly and his whole person presented a miserably and his whole person presented a miserably nigheted appearance. After the exactment attending—his entrance had subsuiced. District Attorney, Corthill rose, and, addressing the Judge, said: "The Grand Jury of the District of Columbia has indicted Charles J. Guiteau for the hunder of James A. Garield. The prisoner is in court. I ask that he be arraigned and required to plead to the indictment." The prisoner was ordered to stand up, and in a languid unamer obsyed. The Clerk said: "Is your name Charles J. Guiteau?" The prisoner assented by a nod. The Clerk then proceeded to read the indictment, the prisoner standing in with his head most of the time inclined to the right shoulder, his eyes half-closed or wholly so, hu hands crossed as it faill han legical, and his attitude or bearing, and rarely opened his attitude or bearing, and rarely opened his attitude or bearing, and rarely opened his green, the did not manifest the signitest degree of interest in the seen in which he was table, and immediately afterward the

rows. He did not maintest the slightest deserae of interest in the scene in which he was
the chief sciot, and but for an occasional
slight movement might be supposed to be
asleep in a standing attitude. Upon the conclusion of the reading of the indictment the
Clerk, addressing the prisonet, said: "What
say you to this indictment, guilty or not guilty?" The prisoner, in place of response, fumhed in his wastedat bocket and drew out a
solided and crumpled serap of paper.
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your plea of guilty or not guilty."
The prisoner—"1 enter the plea of not
guilty, if your Honor please, and I desire to
make a statement."

The prisoner—'1 enter the pies of hot guilty, it your Honor please, and I desire to make a statement."

The Court—"At some other time. It would not be appropriate just now. Sit down.

The prisoner thereupon took his seat.

The District Attempy—'In this case I ask that trial be set for next Monday merning persomptority. The Government is ready for trial now."

Mr. Scoville here presented an affidavit of the Mr. Scoyille here presented an amdavit of the seasasin and one nisde by himstelf, in regard to the necessity of witnesses, the latter document announcing that the defense will claim the insanity, of the defendant and insset that the bullet wound was not necessarily mortal. The court is asked to sanction the summoning of various witnesses as to insanity, and of four medical experts as to the President's surgical freetenate.

Judge Cox fixed the trial for Nov. 7, and in-limated that assistant counsel might be as-signed from the Washington bar.

igned from the Washington bar.
When the hearing concluded the officers sathered about Quiteau and securely fact and his handenfre, and the prisoner was taken from

his handcufts, and the prisoner was taken from the court-room.

While Guiteau was in court a large-sized man, who afterward gave his name as George H. Bethar, approached one of the court officers and asked for the loan of a pistol. His in-quiries sroused suspicion, and he was taken to the police headquarters. He there said he wanted the pistol to kill Guiteau. Bethar said he fought in Gen. Garfield's regiment, and showed wounds in his legs and on the side of us head.

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and that at which she is farthest from it her apogee, and the line joining these two points is called the line of apsides. When the moon is at the perigee, she is within 225,000 miles, and when at the apogeé more than 251,000 miles from the earth. The path of the carth is not strictly a circle, but an ellipse of small eccentricity, in one of the foci of which is the sun. It is nearest the sun, or in perihelion, at the beginning of the year, or when the northern hemisphere has winter.

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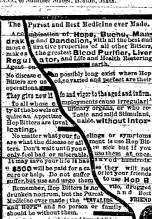
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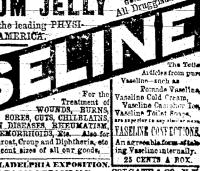
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atter, of Grayling, for \$100.00. Henry Feldhauser is expecting to go to Jackson this coming week to work in the railroad machine shops this coming winter, receiving a pass over the road to-day.

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Mr. Jasper West is going down into the earth, trying to find water.

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